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Connecticut College

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Connecticut College

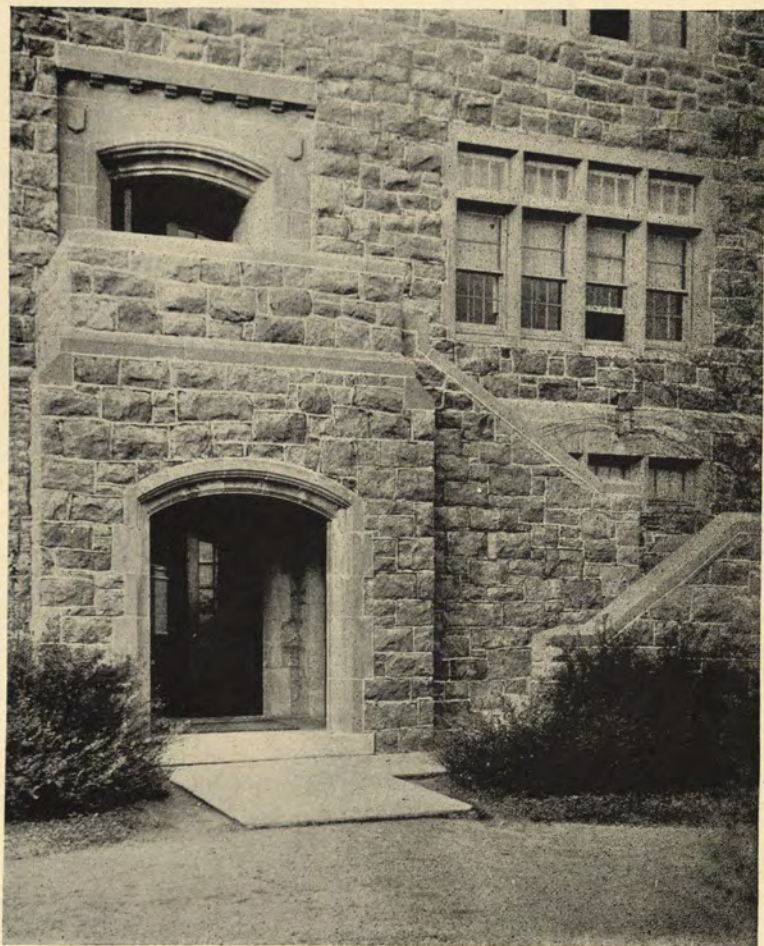


Alumnae News

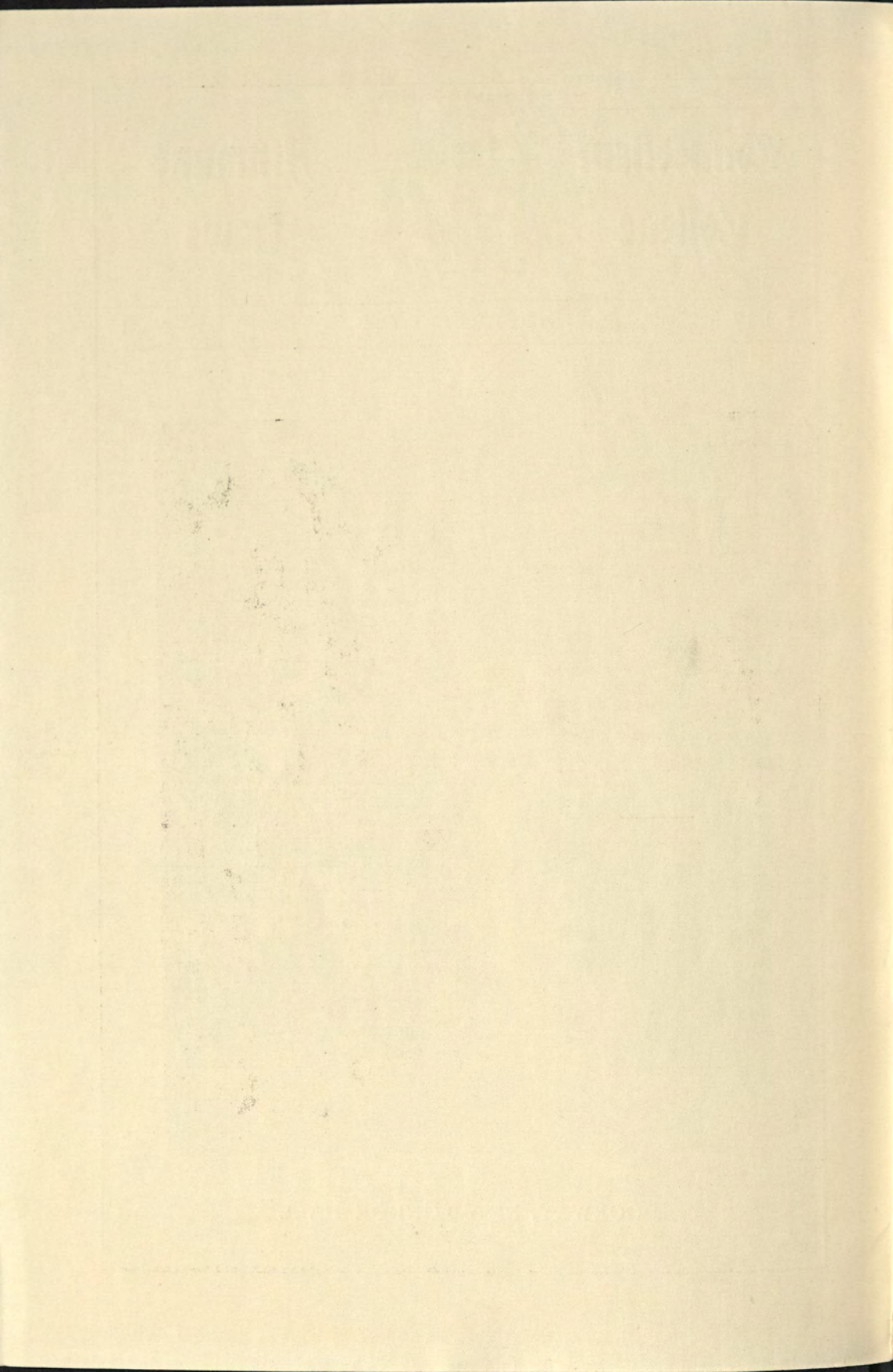
Vol. IV

NOVEMBER 1926

No. 1



DOORWAY, NEW LONDON HALL



C. C. Alumnae News

Vol. IV

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1926 REPORT OF ANNUAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MEETING

A meeting of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association was held June 14, 1926, at 9.30 a. m. in the library.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Agnes Leahy, the president.

According to the By-Laws of the Constitution, Article VI—Quorum, Section I, fifty members shall constitute a quorum for annual association meetings. Due to the fact that less than fifty members were present, it was moved and passed that we waive the constitution and let this meeting be parliamentary, in order that we might proceed with the business in hand.

The secretary read the minutes of the Annual Association meeting held June 15, 1925. Correction was made that the fiscal year should be September to September instead of October to October to agree with the term of officers in the Association. After the correction was made the minutes were accepted as read.

The following reports were made:

Treasurer's Report.

Proposed Budget for 1926-27:

Traveling expenses,	\$125.00
Graduate Secretary's salary,	200.00
Printing:	
Constitutions, ...	\$50.00
Stationery	50.00
Reply postcards	
and bills,	40.00
Total	140.00
Postage and expense of sending	
letters to alumnae,	75.00
Dues—A. A. U. W.,	25.00
Dues—Association of Alumnae	
Secretaries,	10.00
"Alumnae News,"	250.00
Petty Cash Accounts:	
President,	\$10.00
Secretary,	10.00
Graduate Secy., .	10.00
Chairman Athletic	
Committee, ...	5.00
Editor-in-chief	
"Alumnae News,"	5.00
Total	40.00

Conference Expenses,	50.00
Extras and unforeseen expenses, ..	25.00

Total,\$940.00

It was moved and voted that this budget be accepted as presented.

First Vice-President's Report.

(In the absence of the First Vice-President, Miss Young, the secretary, gave the report.)

Funds for the Sykes Memorial Fund are now deposited in the Mechanics Savings Bank in Hartford, Conn. At the present time there is \$2,034.75 drawing interest at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent.

Second Vice-President's Report.

In the absence of the Second Vice-President, Miss Warner, the secretary, read a letter from Miss Warner:

"The best I can do is to give an informal report of an informal affair. This year we tried having Alumnae Day over Washington's Birthday in order to have three days at college instead of two. I think this worked very well. Letters were sent out a month in advance, and were followed by cards to be mailed to the college for reservations. This work and arrangement of all details were done by the Graduate Secretary.

The Alumnae Chairman of Sports arranged the basketball game.

The College and the New London Alumnae were such good providers that I think the Alumnae Association had no expenses for teas and luncheons.

Following is a program of events:

Saturday, February 20—Basketball Game, Alumnae vs. Undergraduates. Tea in the Library—Hostesses: New London Chapter. Dramatic Club entertainment in the Gymnasium followed by dancing.

Sunday, February 21—Musical Club concert. Vesper Service for the Alumnae; Poetry reading in Knowlton House.

Monday, February 22—Informal meetings. Luncheon in Knowlton House.

It is my opinion that an informal "Get-together" with a scarcity of meetings over the Washington's Birthday week-

end is very desirable.

Sorry I cannot be at the June meeting.

JUDY WARNER, '23.

Publicity Committee Report.

In the absence of Miss Finesilver, the chairman of this committee, the secretary reported that in accordance with the report given the Executive Board meeting in April, the expense of printing three issues of the "Alumnae News" would not exceed \$250.

Graduate Secretary Report.

Miss Emily Warner read reports from the following old chapters: New Haven, New London, and New York; from the new chapter in Boston, and from the groups who were about to organize chapters in Chicago and Philadelphia.

Endowment.

Miss Leahy reported on the present status of the Fund, and commended those Alumnae who had helped add to the recent drive. She also expressed her disappointment of many in their apparent failure to assist.

At the Executive Board meeting held April 10, the following recommendations were presented for discussion at the Annual June Meeting of the Association:

1—It was recommended that there be a redefinition of the duties of the First Vice-President, which shall read as follows: The First Vice-President shall have the supervision of all chapters as her special duty.

After discussion, it was moved and voted to accept the recommendation and redefinition as stated.

2—It was recommended by the Board of Executives that Alumnae Day shall be observed simultaneously with the observance of Washington's Birthday week-end on campus.

It was moved and voted to accept this recommendation.

3—It was recommended by the Board that the Constitution of the Alumnae Association be assembled in revised form with all recent amendments added and that it shall be printed and distributed to officers of the Association, class presidents and all others who are interested in applying to the secretary for a copy.

It was moved and voted that the above recommendation be accepted and executed as promptly as possible.

The Report of the Nominating Committee is indicated in the following slate of officers proposed for the term September, 1926, to September, 1928:

President, Alice Horrax Schell
First Vice-Pres., Marendra Prentis
Second Vice-Pres., .. Virginia Eggleston
Secretary, Margaret Baxter
Treasurer, Janet Crawford

Publicity Manager, Pauline Warner
Publicity Committee—

Juline Warner Comstock
Kathryn Hulbert Hall
Blanche Finesilver
Ethel Kane

Councilors—

Helen Heminway
Julia Warner
Evelyn Gray Talmage

Athletic Chairman, Grace Ward
Nominating Committee—

Agnes Leahy, Chairman
Esther Batchelder
Emily Warner

Each candidate was acted upon separately—no changes were made, therefore the officers for the new term stand as above.

The Graduate Secretary for 1926-27 is Lois Gordon, '26.

During the meeting President Marshall came in to greet the Alumnae back to campus and to tell them some of the accomplishments of the college during the last year. He indicated his confidence in the ultimate fulfillment of the Endowment Fund and the conditioned gift from the General Education Board. He also made a few remarks on the possibility of changing the name of the college.

Miss Leahy announced that Connecticut College Alumnae are now eligible for membership in the New York Women's University Club.

Adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET E. BAXTER,
Secretary.

ODD BITS.

On September 23 Grace Fisher became Mrs. Leonard Dankmar Weil. Grace spent a few days of her honeymoon at Old Lyme and some of us had the opportunity of seeing her. She is looking exceptionally well and plans to leave the first part of November with her husband for Europe where she will remain for the greater part of five years traveling, studying, perhaps writing.

Blanche Finesilver '22 and Ann Cherkasky '19, spent the summer in Europe as did many other C. C.ites. In front of the Louvre in Paris they encountered Marje Lowenstein Stern and her husband who were winding up a three or six months' stay in Europe.

Ruth Rodensky, ex-'22, was married this summer to M. Blum, of Middletown, Conn.

Louise Lee, '21, is still at the Hawaiian Tea House at 56 West 51st St., where she is serving delicious lunches and dinners in Japanese atmosphere.

NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!

1919.

Marilyn Morris, the class baby, now boasts a new brother, Franklin, who was born in September. Little Jean, in her second year, is walking and talking, while Marilyn herself is long since a well-seasoned pupil of the public school.

Dr. Ruth Anderson is practicing Osteopathy in Boston under Dr. Martin, a noted osteopathic surgeon.

Louise Ansley Knapp is again Secretary at the Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven.

The New Haven office of the State Bureau of Child Welfare is now under the direction of Julie Hatch. The Norwich office is directed by Irma Hutzler.

Florence Lennon was married in the early summer.

At the National Visiting Teachers' Committee meeting which was held in Philadelphia last June, Marenda Prentis attended as a member of the Program Committee.

From North Carolina comes word that Emetta Weed Seeley's daughter, Carol, is learning to read.

A daughter was born to Ruth Trail McClellan in Alaska, last spring.

C. C. loses "alumna-faculty" this year, while Mildred White studies at Newark (N. J.) Museum.

Susan Wilcox joined the C. C. migration to Europe last summer, returning in time to resume her teaching at the New Haven High School.

1920.

A son, George Atherton Siegel, was born to Mary Brader Siegel, at Nanticoke, Pa., on October 5, 1926.

Little Maurice William Sullivan, though just over a year old, bids fair to emulate his mother's athletic record, to judge by his activities, chronicled in a letter from Marjorie Doyle Sullivan.

Soon after the birth of her son, Edward Hendrie, on June 20, Marion Hendrie Milligan lost her mother in Philadelphia, on July 31. Marion has recently moved to 511 Essex Avenue, Narberth, Pa.

Alice Horrax Schell is taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, where her husband is teaching and studying toward a Ph.D.

In addition to the cares of housekeeping and the demands of her small son, Kathryn Hulbert Hall is finding time for a course in Pre-School education at Harvard.

Elizabeth Nagy, our first Doctor of Philosophy, has since acquired further distinction by announcing her marriage,

at Petersburg, N. Y., on May 27, to William Loeb, Jr., the son of Theodore Roosevelt's secretary.

After a summer spent in mountain-climbing and in the various other pursuits afforded by the vicinity of the Rockies, Marion Warner has returned to Colorado Springs to her third year of teaching Chemistry at Colorado College.

Eleanor Seaver Massoneau is the mother of 1920's newest daughter, Jean Seaver, born June 6. Three sons were added to the class Cradle Roll during the same month: Edward Hendrie Milligan, and the sons of Eunice Gates Woods and of Helen Collins Miner.

Clarissa Ragsdale was abroad last summer, and Jessie Menzies Luce spent May with her husband in France.

The Warners enjoyed a family reunion last June, at Colorado Springs, where Marion, '20, is teaching Chemistry at Colorado College, and Dick is a student. Juline, '19, and her mother made the trip by railroad, while Wrey, ex-'22, and Harriet, '24, drove the entire distance, a total of about four thousand miles, making the trip, including a ten-day stop, in three weeks and a half.

1921.

The name Richard Gregson Slocum bespeaks the parentage of 1921's youngest son, who was born on September 18.

Since her marriage in Claremont, Cal., on June 23, Charlotte Hall has been known as Mrs. Homer Hopkins Holton.

Mildred Pierpont spent the summer in the North, her first visit since she moved to Florida soon after graduation.

Dorothy Pryde enjoyed a two-weeks' vacation at camp in Canton, Maine, during the summer, and is now again at the New Haven High School.

Edith Sheridan, ex-'21, now Mrs. Joseph Donald Brady, has just returned with her husband from their second trip to the Coast. They are living at 66-68 Norton Street, New Haven.

From Helen Rich Baldwin, (who was married October 18, 1922), another ex-member of 1921, comes the following brief but overwhelming account of her present occupations:

"I am engaged at the present time in the following activities:

1—Bringing up my nine-months-old daughter, Wyla Rich, (born January 23).

2—Director of Nutrition Department of the Borden Company, New York.

3—Nutrition Editor of the "Junior Home and Little Folks' Magazine."

4—Nutrition Editor of "Mother and Baby Magazine."

5—Free-lancing as Consultant on Foods for Children to Commercial Food Products companies.

6—Have established my own laboratory for food experimentation."

From Ethel Mason Dempsey comes word that she is not only keeping house, but is also in charge of the "John Davenport," one of the branches of the New Haven Library, with a staff of two assistants and four pages. "We are in a congested district," she writes, "our children are mainly Italian and Jewish, and we are swamped—a rare chance to study racial characteristics, also human nature.

"Was at a Library Convention in Atlantic City the first of this month," she continues. "Among the twenty-three-odd hundred present I felt quite at home because of the decided C. C. flavor.

"First of all, I met Mr. Edgerton, (New London Librarian and one of the instructors of Library Economics at C. C.). Then, along the Boardwalk, I ran into Elizabeth Merrill, who is in a library in Brookline, Mass. Also saw Madeline Hinchey, '20, and Dorothy Hubbel, '24. At a banquet I sat next to Miss Mary Davis, C. C.'s first librarian, and across from me sat a woman from Danbury, who told me that Jeanette Sunderland, '23, was working for her. Then, to finish up, on the train coming home, I met Miss Stewart, the present librarian at C. C.

"Marion Bedell, '21, came into the New Haven Library the other day. She is now at her home in New London, working there in the library and coming to New Haven on Saturday to take a course at Yale. There is one more C. C. girl in the New Haven Library—Marion Wulf, '25.

"Dot Wulf, Anna Mae Brazos Chalmers, and Marion Lyon Jones and I went to North Amherst this summer to see Laura Dickinson safely married."

1922.

"We are planning for our fifth reunion next June, and it doesn't seem possible," writes Mary Damerel, 1922's active and efficient class secretary, who is directly and indirectly responsible for the abundance of interesting news of the activities of her classmates. Of herself, she writes:

"I've been doing settlement work at a community house connected with a mill since last February. It's very interesting, and I enjoy it a great deal. I had two-months' vacation last summer and went to Scotland, England and France. It was very nice to meet Dr. and Mrs. Marshall in Paris, and Florence Silver came back on the same boat."

Margaret Baxter is now School Psychologist at the George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and is also taking graduate work at Pennsylvania.

From Abbey Carley at the Backus Hospital in Norwich, Conn., comes the following:

"At the present time I am Bacteriologist here. Beside the lab work, I teach Chemistry and Bacteriology to the student nurses. As for outside activities, I attend a gym class once a week. Catherine Calhoun, '25, is also a member of this same class. Also am doing my best to raise a \$6,000 scholarship fund for Stonington High School, which is to be credited to Endowment Fund if I can get it completed before many months. Mary is at Saint Margaret's School at Waterbury, Conn., headed for C. C. If all goes well, it will not be very long before I shall be visiting my daughter at Connecticut College. I met Doctor Margaret Milligan last summer on the Newport, R. I., ferry boat. Helen Sturges was with her. Doctor Milligan looks the same. Her M. D. degree has evidently not aged her."

Mrs. Carley recently addressed a Rotary Club luncheon in Norwich, her subject dealing with her work at the hospital and clinical laboratory.

Helen Crofoot is studying this year at the Columbia School of Library Service, in New York.

Writes Mildred Duncan from Pittsburgh:

"Away out here nearly in Ohio I don't hear much 'gossip'. As for myself—I'm still a medical social worker in the Allegheny General Hospital, and am now assistant to the Head Worker. I just received notice a short time ago that I am to receive an M.S.S. degree (Master of Social Science) from Smith College. I took the course in 1923-1924, but the Trustees just decided this year that degrees could be granted. We surely worked hard enough!

"I hear from Claudine Smith Hane quite often. They have an adorable baby, and I will enclose a snap of her (Melicent Esther Hane, born April 6, 1924). Mary Snodgrass, '24, and I live fairly near, but we seldom see each other."

Ruth Bacon Wickwire generously took time in the midst of moving and many other responsibilities to tell of her busy life. "Most of my time," writes Ruth, "is taken up with my young daughter, who is just six months old now, and of course is perfectly adorable—Grant, my husband, has been in Europe, studying, but is home again—I help my husband correct papers, on Organic Evolution, so you see we lead a busy life. We are just

on the point of moving to New Haven, (56 Mansfield Street), as my husband is doing graduate work at Yale this year, while assisting in Geology in Wesleyan. I see very few of the C. C. girls, with the exception of Helen Tryon and Olive Littlehales Corbin, and occasionally Amy Peck Yale. By the way, I hear Amy has a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born October 23. Helen Tryon is still teaching Home Economics in New Rochelle, and enjoying it, so she says. We manage to see quite a bit of each other."

Elizabeth Hall Wittenberg has just moved to 13 Clinton Place, New Rochelle, New York, since her husband has been transferred to the New York office of his firm. They had been living in Germantown, Pennsylvania, ever since their marriage last February.

The bonds of C. C. sisterhood were more closely tied when Jeannette Sperry on September 21, at River Forest, Illinois, married Jameson S. Slocum, the brother of Dorothy Gregson Slocum's husband. They are living near each other, at 61 Appalachian Road, Winchester, Mass.

Gertrude Traurig is still teaching in the Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn.

1923.

From Mary Langenbacher comes a newsy letter with the following notes:

"Katherine Finney Earp of Decatur, Illinois, an ex-member of our class, is now the mother of a son, John, born the latter part of September.

"On the 18th of August, Jessie Bigelow, Vice-President of our class, became the wife of Mr. Seymour Guy Martin, at Shady Nook, Ellsworth, Maine—at home after October 1, at 1203 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

"This past summer I studied at Middlebury College School of English held at Bread Loaf, Vermont. Courses ranged from Creative Writing to Stage Design and Production, given by a member of the 47 Workshop. Some of the instructors and visiting lecturers were John Farrar, editor of 'The Bookman,' Walter Pritchard Eaton, dramatic critic and writer, Marguerite Wilkinson, Henry Seidel Canby, Grant Overton, and Honore Willie Morrow. It was a most interesting and enjoyable way of spending six weeks. One day, while in Middlebury, I met Miss Holmes who was studying at the Chemistry School."

Melvina Mason Bailey's little son, Bruce, is now well over a year old. His picture, elsewhere printed in this issue, shows him at the age of ten months.

(Continued on page 12.)

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.

Connecticut College opens the present year with quite a list of new faculty members.

Jeanne Ardant, A. B. Assistant in French. Brevet Elementaire, Paris, 1917; Baccalaureat Latin-Laungues, 1921; Sorbonne, Haut Enseignement Commercial, 1921-1923, Diploma, 1923; Etudes de Licence, 1923-1924; German University of Prague, 1924-1925; College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1925-1926, B. A., 1926. Assistant in French language and literature, College of St. Catherine, 1925-1926.

Charlotte A. Banta, A. B., Assistant in Mathematics. A. B., Wellesley College, 1926.

E. Frances Botsford, Ph.D., Instructor in Zoology. A. B., Mount Holyoke College, 1917; M. S., Yale University, 1922, Ph.D., Yale University, 1925; Assistant in Physiology and Biology, Gaucher College, 1917-1918; Instructor in Physiology and Biology, North Carolina College for Women, summer of 1918; Assistant in Physiology, Mount Holyoke College, 1918-1920; Instructor in Physiology, Mount Holyoke College, 1920-1921.

E. Alverna Burdick, A. B., Assistant in Physical Education. A. B., Pennsylvania State College, 1924, Boston School of Physical Education, 1926.

Verna Wells Butman, B. S. S., Instructor in Secretarial Studies. B. S. S., College of Practical Arts and Letters, Boston University, 1926.

Mellville R. Cobbledick, A. B., Instructor in Sociology, A. B., Ohio University, 1924; Graduate work, Yale University, 1924-1926.

Lois Covil Gordon, A. B. Graduate Secretary. A. B., Connecticut College, 1926.

Felisa Martin Bravo, S. D., Instructor in Romance Languages. Escuela Normal, San Sebastian, 1912-1916; Bachiller de segunda euseñanza, Madrid, 1918, University of Madrid, 1918-1920; Licenciada en Ciencias Fisicas, 1922; Teacher of Science, Instituto-Escuela de segunda euseñanza, Madrid, 1918-1922; University of Madrid and Laboratorie de Investigaciones fisicas de la Junta para ampliacion de estudios e investigaciones cientificas, 1922, 1923, 1924-1926; Tutor in Spanish language and literature at the Residencia de Estudiantes, Madrid, 1923-1926; So.D., University of Madrid, 1926.

Mary Page Milton, A. B. Registrar. A. B., University of Kentucky, 1926.

Margaret Bennet Smith, A. B., Secretary in Personnel Bureau. A. B., Connecticut College, 1926.

(Continued on page 7.)

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Pauline Warner, '26
Managing Editor—Blanche Finesilver, '22

Assistant Editors:

Juline Warner Comstock, '19
Kathryn Hulbert Hall, '20
Ethel Kane, '23

GREETINGS—ALUMNAE !

Hello Everybody! The new officers are "in action" and send greetings to you all. There is so much we want to accomplish this year it's difficult to mention all our ambitions.

We know you are going to be very much pleased with the "Alumnae News" this year. If you aren't excited, educated, entertained, and elevated by the efforts of the Board of Editors we shall be greatly disappointed. Be sure to add to the interest of the succeeding issues by contributing. An enthusiastic and capable committee has charge of the publication.

"Prent" is busy with the new work delegated to the first vice-president—that of keeping in touch with the various chapters. Margaret Baxter is revising the constitution in the odd moments not employed in psycho-analyzing the Quaker children of the George School. Our treasurer has just gotten married, but is so systematic that her bills have gone out regardless of the excitement of matrimony. Louis Gordon, the new graduate secretary, is our mainstay on campus.

We feel that enough cannot be said in appreciation of the work of President Marshall and the Faculty in compiling the reading list sent out to all the alumnae this summer. This is the first step of our Alma Mater in the much discussed field of adult education. It will help greatly in filling that need which we feel sooner or later of renewing our academic life and keeping in touch with the recent developments in various lines.

President Marshall told us in June that he hoped to be able to concentrate on Endowment work this fall and have good news to announce 'ere long. We can help tremendously both by sending in to him letters of introduction to people of means and interest whom we may know, and by working actively ourselves in our various chapters.

Cheerio till we meet again in the January issue.

Alice Horrax Schell,
President, Alumnae Association.

WHAT THE CHAPTERS ARE DOING

New Haven.

At the first meeting of the New Haven Chapter, held at the home of Dorothy Pryde, '21, at Orange, early in the fall, the following officers were elected for the year:

President, Dorothy Pryde, '21.
Vice-President, Susan Wilcox, '21.
Secretary, Adele Knecht, '23.
Treasurer, Olive Doherty, '20.

Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Harry (Gay Powell) Slayton, '22.

Boston.

A most auspicious beginning for a successful and worthwhile year is outlined in Marendra Prentis' account of the first Boston Chapter meeting on October 25.

"Because all of the new members were not there, we thought it wise to save two offices (Vice-President and Treasurer). The new President is Kathryn Hulbert Hall; Secretary, Abby Gallup; Program Committee, Jeanette Sperry Slocum.

"Miss Marion Perkins, Head Worker of Denison House, addressed the group and told of the work of the house. I think C. C. will render real service to the house through the winter.

"Dr. Ruth Anderson, '19, offered her services for health talks at Denison House. Harriet Warner, '24, plays for dancing class every week. Emily Mehaffey, '24, will take a gym class.

"The next meeting, December 6, will be a dinner, with a speaker from Hindman Settlement House, Kentucky."

New York.

At their first meeting of the year, held on the evening of November 3, at the University Club, the New York alumnae enjoyed a real C. C. reunion.

A letter from Marendra Prentis, outlining her plans and hopes for the chapters, and telling something of the accomplishments of the groups so far, led to a discussion of the best policy to be followed by the New York Chapter during the year. Educationally, the program, it is hoped, may include book reviews and talks by alumnae and others who have interesting work or novel experiences to relate; socially a luncheon and bridge is planned. In addition, the group hope to be able to render real serv-

A LOSS TO 1919.

Little Nancy Porritt, only child of Alison Hastings, '19, and Longshaw K. Porritt, was drowned on August 30, at Branford, Conn. The baby, aged three, wandered away from her mother's cotage and searchers were unable to find her until too late. In such stark words lies the tragedy for which we are unable to offer any adequate condolence to our classmate and friend. To all who were privileged to know Nancy even so briefly, this lovely baby with her eagerness, her joy, her winsomeness, brought unforgettable delight.

"* * * we cling to this, however long
 "In Time's dark night we dwell:
 "A lamp of life once lit not Death itself
 can quell.

"Our songs are sweeter far,

"The flowers about our feet

"Sweet and more sweet,

"And every star

"Is starrier,

"Because of her."

—John Davidson.

ice to the settlement house work of Hudson Guild and Christadora during the winter.

A novel plan of raising funds, adopted by several colleges in co-operation with department stores, was discussed, and several girls volunteered to consult influential persons in various New York stores in regard to a C. C. day.

The program which followed the business took the group back to the hilltop, when Hazel Osborne, attired as a Kentucky mountaineer, introduced herself and her inimitable cast in an original drama, "Mother Love," featuring the tragic history of Mother, her two desperate suitors, and Dorothy Sunshine. The most appreciative audience was treated to two encores, in the form of a slow-movie and a rapid-movie repetition of the same drama.

Chapters.

The officers for the coming year include some whose terms were unexpired: President, Elinor Hunken, '24.

Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Hazel Osborne, '26.

Corresponding Secretary, Helen Nichols, '25.

Program Chairman, Evelyn Gray Talmadge, '22.

IMPROVEMENTS ON CAMPUS.

Although appearances indicate no great changes, many new and interesting improvements have taken place on campus during the last vacation. One of the most important of these improvements has been the change in the heating system of New London Hall. The heating system now consists of a vaporizing process, which will tend to make the north side of New London Hall as uniformly warm as the other parts of the building. No more will students be seen emerging from Room 206, as if from a cold shower bath, with noses red and hands and feet tingling with the cold. A new steam line has also been laid out to Thames Hall. This new line serves to heat the Dining Hall, and all the rest of the building besides. The management of the kitchen, with a view to enlargement and greater convenience, was an important improvement connected with the Refectory. The old dish-washing machine has likewise been discarded for a new steam-run process which washes and dries the dishes practically all in one.

Due to the damaging results of a thunder storm which demolished the chimney, Blackstone now has a new chimney.

The tennis courts have likewise received their yearly supervision, and are in fine form to play. Right next to the tennis courts has been built a small observatory for astronomy. By no means unimportant has been the making of a new athletic field for the use of the students this year, and a small nursery, well stocked with new plants, including small evergreens, has been added to the Botany department. Repairs to roofs and drain pipes of New London Hall and all the other stone dormitories have also been effected, and a new sidewalk leading to the dining room is now in process of construction. The equipment in the power house has also been enlarged to accommodate extra requirements in the heating system.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.

(Continued from page 5.)

Marguerite Starbird, B. S., Assistant in the Library. A. B., Colby College, 1923; B. S., Simmons College, 1924; Reference Assistant, University of Maine, 1924-1926.

Helen Trettien, A. B., Assistant in the Library. A. B., University of Wisconsin, 1923; Library School of the University of Wisconsin, 1925-1926; Teacher and librarian in the Rossford High School, Rossford, Ohio, 1923-1925.

Jessie Williams, A. B., Secretary to the Business Manager. A. B., Connecticut College, 1926.

A CHAT WITH THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

I am very glad to avail myself of the editor's kind invitation to dissert on admissions or any other live college topic. As those of you who have been back at intervals know, the physical aspect of the college is undergoing constant change. In matters of administration, including admission to the College, the change goes on just the same, but the change is not so visible to the eye and the alumna is not fully aware of these changes until perhaps someone she has warmly recommended for admission, one it may be whom she has interested in Connecticut College by much eloquence, her own sister even, is advised by an inexorable (as it seems) director of admissions that she does not fully meet the requirements for admission, or is too late.

It has not been easy to refuse admission, the past year, to several sisters of you alumnae and of present students and to an even greater number of those whom you have interested and of whose worth you felt certain. Do not feel that your interests were not appreciated, and your recommendations valued. But conditions have arisen over which neither I nor the admissions committee have complete control. The admission of students to Connecticut College has become a highly selective process as compared with that of six or eight years ago. This does not cast any reflection upon the preparation or ability of you who entered at that time and stayed, but does mean that the number now admitted, who later prove unequal to the tasks of college, are fewer than formerly, although the requirements for graduation and for remaining in college have been made more exacting. We can admit by certificate only those who, in preparation and general promise, seem to be above question. Others are asked to take entrance examinations that we may have further data.

I may say that the very attitude of the candidate toward this added test is valuable evidence. The college does not admit by certificate because it believes examinations are worthless or any more unreliable than other bases for selection, but because we believe it is possible in many cases on the basis of school records and the judgment of experienced secondary school principals to be reasonably certain that the candidate is a good college risk, and that she could pass reasonable examinations in her preparatory work under normal conditions. Hence, since the time of the College Board Examinations in June, overlapping as it frequently does the period of commencement and pre-commencement excitement,

does not permit normal conditions in many cases, we may feel justified in excusing such candidate from examinations. In the other cases (which are now the larger number), we in effect ask the candidate to make her effort to enter college her major aim and to show that she is prepared and has the will to get into Connecticut College, if in her power to do so. And again, may I assure you that at all stages the fact that a candidate is a sister of an alumna or has been warmly recommended by one is not lost sight of, but is a factor of real weight. And may I emphasize the importance of applying on time? A great many of the disappointments come to those who present their cases late in the summer, when it is simply impossible in any fairness to consider further applicants.

I should like to tell you of the growth of the application list in numbers and in distribution, but space forbids. However, just a word may be interesting. In 1918, the first year I had charge of admissions, the total number of formal applicants for September that year was about 100, of which less than a score had applied before college closed the preceding June, and quite a large proportion came during the summer, bringing their credentials with them. This year, the regular application list was closed February 1, with slightly over 400 candidates who had paid the fee. From February 1 to July 1 about 200 applied for and were placed on the waiting list, although each one was first discouraged and told not to apply unless she felt she was a decidedly superior candidate. From July 1 to the opening of college, about 400 more were told individually by letter, telegraph, telephone and in person, that they could not be considered, although I had broadcast it "on the air" early in July that we could not consider further applicants.

We are engaged in a common task—to make the future history of Connecticut College even more striking than that of the past decade. You, in the outside world, in all fields—in school-room, in laboratory, in office, as citizens and mothers in your own homes—are doing incalculable service in demonstrating that Connecticut College girls have learned how to "live by living," and have also learned much which enable them to do things worth doing. By these very acts you are directing students toward Connecticut College. I, on my part, am endeavoring to select worthy successors from a horde of seekers, who may in

STUDENT GOVERNMENT TODAY

By Barbara Tracy, '27.

Perhaps you have heard rumors of a change in Student Government at college? Perhaps you have heard that the association heads no longer spend long hours at council meeting—that the Student Government President no longer ends her term a nervous wreck? It is all true. A new system was worked out last year under the direction of Theodosia Hewlett and is being executed under the leadership of Florence Hopper, Student Government President 1926-27.

The reorganization is based on the principle that more people should take an active part in the governing. The old time ratio of one active member to every forty students has changed to that of one to every ten. Although it is too early in the year to decide, it seems that the mere fact of increased representation is making the student body more interested in affairs of government.

The government is vested in three bodies, the Cabinet (executive), the Honor Court (judicial) and the House of Representatives (legislative). The Honor Court is composed of a Chief Justice, Frances Williams, '27, and two members from each of the three upper classes, the President of Student Government being a member ex-officio, without voting power. It deals with all infractions of rules. The Chief Justice has charge of all conferences with students on matters of a judicial nature.

The House of Representatives is made up of the Speaker of the House, Dorothy Bayley, '28, all house presidents, six members at large—one of them being a commuter—and the President of Student Government, ex-officio. The personnel of this group has two special merits—it makes the position of house president of greater importance, and it gives the commuters a representative. The House of Representatives passes all legislative measures, amends or modifies rules, and acts upon matters of college-wide legis-

lation. Meetings of the House are open to the student body at all time, and—what is more—the students often attend. When a matter of unusual interest is to be discussed, an announcement is made so that those interested may be informed. Does not this show an increase in collegiate "civic interest"?

The personnel of the Cabinet is analogous to the old time council. It is headed by the President of Student Government, and contains twelve other members, the Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Chairman of Honor Court, Speaker of the House, heads of All-College Organizations, and Presidents of Classes. The Cabinet counsels and assists the President in executing and interpreting laws. The report of Honor Court is read, and all legislation of the House is passed upon. The Cabinet is a link between faculty and students, meeting with the faculty committees to discuss matters of common interest. Thus Cabinet, freed from its former laborious tasks, is a general directing and supervising force. It has been able to discuss and settle many questions which had to be dropped in former years for lack of time.

In rather the same way have the duties of the Student President changed. As chief executive, she has the supervision of all branches of the government. The new offices of Speaker of the House and Chairman of Honor Court relieve her of much of the detail. She is overseer of all, has more time to foresee the needs of the college and to consider the larger issues more carefully. As before, she presides over meetings of the assembly and of Cabinet, has the power of veto, and can grant special permissions.

The reorganization is working out successfully as far as one can judge, after so few months of trial. Under the guidance of Florence Hopper, the well-made program is being worked out. There is no doubt but what the machinery of government is working much more smoothly, and that all the officers have more time to put into its perfection. Public interest has also been awakened by the open meetings of the House. Indeed its legislation is the subject of many dinner table debates. Whether the system is changing the campus ideas of honor in the college, cannot yet be ascertained. It is too early to know whether the officers are still looked upon as policemen, or whether the increased representation is eradicating this viewpoint.

every honorable way try to surpass you in achievement and equal you in loyalty and spirit. And; even if your candidates have been rejected in the recent past, continue to turn the worthy and promising toward the College on the hilltop, and, above all, feel free to write to me frankly concerning admissions.

D. D. LEIB,
Director of Admissions.

A PAGE FOR MOTHERS

Of course this page is for everybody else, too, our teachers, authors, psychologists, dietitians, social workers, librarians, and any one who shows even a mild "Aunt" interest in "les infants terribles" and the joys and despairs of bringing them up in this complex world! But we thought it would be C. C. Mothers who would be most keenly interested in having a page set aside for funny stories, poems, articles, reading lists, music lists, snapshots, and philosophical appreciations, dealing with children and their training—C. C. children whose number is now growing so fast.

With the exception of little Mary Carley, who was already a big girl when Abby Carley, '22, came to Connecticut, and now, a son of Fetra Perley Reich's and Juline Warner Comstock's two grown-up boys, practically all of our Connecticut College off-spring, are in the fascinating Pre-School Period, that golden age about which we are learning such startling things recently. There must be mothers among us who are living in circles where Nursery Schools have recently sprung up, or mothers who are starting Nursery Schools of their own. (And there's a lot of fascinating literature to be devoured on this!) Surely such a pioneer movement in education should be sponsored by our pioneer-college graduates. There are loads of you who are trying out new schemes, improvising new games, making up new music for the education of your children, and there's Margaret Baxter, '22, who is giving Intelligence Tests to school children in Pennsylvania. A fine little tale she should write us of how she does it, and when, and why! Are any of you working with Dr. Gesell in the Yale-Psychoclinic? What about our Children's Aid workers and their legion of true-stories? "An Afternoon With a Syrian Family"—or "Playing Games With Chinese Children"—couldn't our social workers make a fascinating page for us all, taken from Boston, or Hartford, or Philadelphia slums and Settlement Houses?

Well, if you like this idea, please sit right down and send us a post card saying so, and if you are keen on making this a real-live page of fun and genuine educational value, please write us your ideas and your contributions, big and small.

Of course we want snapshots, loads of them, enough to fill a page by themselves, if we can, for each issue of the Quarterly! The paper has printed pic-

tures always, so that will be nothing new, but wouldn't it be fun to have them all come under the Mothers' section? And to have funny sayings, and stories about them, thrown in, too?

For the next issue of this magazine which will come out just after Christmas, won't every mother, who reads this, send in one contribution, at least a snapshot of your baby, to Kathryn Hulbert Hall, 34 Seaward Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.—before Christmas Eve?

This time we are printing a list of books for you to browse in, most of which can be found in your local public libraries. They are selected from a suggestive bibliography for Pre-School Education, by Dr. Johnson of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and are grouped under headings which suggest the various angles from which you may like to view your child.

Growth.

The Physical Growth of the Child from Birth to Maturity, by Baldwin.
Growth During School Age, by Godin.

Biological Side.

Being Well-Born, by Guyer.

Psychological.

The Mental Growth of the Pre-School Child, by Arnold Gesell (for reference).
A Practical Psychology of Babyhood, by Fenton.

(Continued on page 13.)

BABY PAGE.

- 1—Anne Latimer, 1924's class baby. Daughter of Catherine Hardwick Latimer.
- 2—Anne Alden Bunyan, 1923's class baby. Daughter of Helen Higgins Bunyan.
- 3—Marie Barker Eastman, '25, and Berkeley Ashton Eastman, 7 months old.
- 4—Marjorie Doyle Sullivan, '20, with Maurice Sullivan, 13 months old.
- 5—Bruce Mason Bailey, aged 10 months, son of Melvina Mason Bailey, '23.
- 6—Gertrude Huff Blank, '24, and Philip, Jr. 1924's first and only boy.
- 7—Melicent Esther Hane, daughter of Claudine Smith Hane, '22.



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NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!

(Continued from page 5.)

After studying along her line of work at summer school in New York, Ruth Stanton has returned to her personnel work with the Edw. Malley Co., New Haven.

Lavinia Hull is teaching physical education at Beaver College, Jenkinstown, Pennsylvania.

Thomaston Moyle Gold, Betty Moyle Gold's second son, was born June 2, 1926.

To every alumna of Connecticut College and to every undergraduate Ann Alden Bunyan sends the best of good wishes. I am sure could she see you all she would just smile and smile for Ann loves new faces, and jumps eagerly with delight when a stranger greets her.

Ann is growing up, and that sums up a number of things, for now she takes such pleasure in biting pillows and gnawing blankets with glistening white teeth. Too, she has her adventures and one of the "high spots" in Ann's young life is the day she discovered how to open the refrigerator and escape my eye while she hugged a cold sweet potato. Perhaps Ann could even pass a Binet-Simon test on that score, although she says but one distinguishable word and that is "Daddy." To the unasked question of many Connecticut Alumnae mothers I answer, "Yes, Ann is a good baby and she does keep me busy in this wonderfully satisfying business of motherhood, but it brings a God-sent happiness." Higginz, '23.

1924.

Accompanying the attractive photo of 1924's class baby comes the following from her mother, Catherine Hardwick Latimer:

"Anne is just fifteen months old and equal to twins—yea, even triplets—in her energy, pep and health endowment. She makes all her hills in high; on the straight open road her speed is alarming, because, alas, she has no brakes at all, at all!

"Perhaps you would like me to paint, verbally, the portrait I am enclosing—tint it, so to speak. Anne's hair is dark, a bit inclined to curl around her face and off her neck—her eyes are enormous and a very satisfactory shade of brown. They twinkle and laugh and frown so very expressively (her eyes really are fascinating, even if I, her mother, do say so). Pink cheeks and a sturdy, robust little body assure us that she is going to be a strong able little person that '24 will be proud of. She will have a southern accent and all the attractive ways of the South—I hope—because her home will be in southwestern Louisiana after January 1. My husband is to be connected with a new big plant in Lake Charles,

Louisiana, and we will live there, of course. I will bring Anne North often to see all her aunties at C. C.—and a cordial welcome will await any of them that come that way."

Gladys Barnes is working in Philadelphia, and living at 1010 Clinton Street.

Dotha White is studying at the School of Library Service, Columbia.

Harriet Warner is with the Boston Children's Aid. She was made secretary of Staff Council for the present year.

"Here is a snapshot of Berkeley," writes Marie Barker Eastman, from Braintree, Mass., and continues, "'Personal items' from this section are few and far between. Our plans for a little bungalow materialized finally, in 'The Hunky Dory' in which we—Ted Berkie and I—have been living since June. We have spent the summer painting and 'fixing up' in general. I guess the thing of most interest and amusement to some of our old college-mates would be to see me milking our goat, 'Dolly' every morning! But they should see how Berkeley has thrived on her milk. He is fast growing to be a regular boy now—he creeps everywhere and is starting to walk and talk a little. He has seven teeth but no hair!"

OUR FLEDGLINGS.

Alexander, Elizabeth—Attending Chicago Normal College, living at home.

Andrews, Dorothy—Stock Control Clerk in Sage-Allen and Co., Hartford.

Angier, Frances—Attending Miss Farmer's Cooking School in Boston.

Ayers, Dorothy—Attending the Boston School of Arts and Crafts, and living at the Stuart Club.

Bailey, Katherine—Back from Europe, getting acquainted with the family in Winona before another trip to the continent.

Beebe, Rosamond—Teaching History and Physical Education at Wyckham Rise School in Washington, Conn.

Bell, Barbara—Working as Secretary to the Treasurer in the New London Savings Bank.

Burt, Letitia—Senior Technician in the N. J. State Hospital at Greystone Park, N. J.

Cannon, Dorothy—Studying English at Yale for a master's degree.

Cogswell, Marian—Now Mrs. Ralph B. Harvell, living in the Pilgrim Apts., Portland, Me.

Eckhardt, Elsie—Teaching English in the West Hartford High School.

Farnsworth, Helen—Now Mrs. Howard Schneidewind, living in her family's former home at 500 Park St., Montclair, N. J.

Ferris, Lorraine—Secretary to the advertising manager of "Scribner's

Magazine," and owner of a collegiate Ford.

Gillette, Jean—Proofreader on the "Illinois State Journal." The Gillettes have moved to Springfield, Ill.

Gordon, Lois—Graduate Secretary at Connecticut College.

Green, Frances—Doing clerical work in the Savings Bank of New London.

Gunther, Louise—A librarian in the Omaha Public Library.

Haskins, Arlene—Teaching History, Civics and Economics in the Newtown High School, Newtown, Conn.

Hess, Alice—Teaching English, Civics, and Biology in Roxbury High School, Roxbury, Conn.

Hess, Inez—Doing Social Case Work in Bridgeport, Conn.

Hewlett, Theodosia—Studying at the University of Buffalo for a master's degree in Psychology; also working in the personnel office of the University.

Hood, Helen—Attending Miss Farmer's Cooking School in Boston.

Hostetler, Imogen—Doing bookstore work and studying for a master's degree at George Washington.

Lee, Elizabeth—Teaching English and History in the Lakeville High School, Lakeville, Conn.

Linsley, Elizabeth—Doing social work in Bridgeport, Conn.

Lloyd, Marjorie—Now Mrs. Willis Austin, living at 265 Washington St., Norwich, Conn.

Low, Edith—Studying for a master's degree at Simmons.

Newton, Isabel—Doing laboratory work at Mt. Holyoke College.

Osborn, Hazel—Secretary to a technical advertiser at 522 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Parker, Grace—Now Mrs. Robert Schumpert, living at 20 Livingston St., New Haven, Conn.; doing mental testing in Connecticut.

Smith, Madelyn—Attending Parsons' School of Art in New York, after her European and Californian travel.

Smith, Margaret—Assistant in the Personnel Bureau at Connecticut College.

Sterling, Margaret—Now Mrs. Benson Wernitz, living in East Cleveland, O.

Stone, Harriet—Doing recreational and nursery school work at the Community House of Torrington, Conn.

Tillinghast, Harriet—Substituting for teachers in the High School at Meadville, Pa.

Warner, Pauline—Doing social work for the State Bureau of Child Welfare in Hartford, Conn.

Williams, Jessie—Secretary to Mr. Lambdin, Connecticut College.

Williams, Margaret—Doing laboratory work at Bryn Mawr.

UNIQUE INITIATION FOR 1930.

The Class of 1930 was initiated into the joys and troubles of college life in a remarkably unique fashion. Besides the red and white skull caps which will be worn until Thanksgiving, the Freshmen were required to wear a spotless white apron from morning to noon for five days. At noon of each day, the initiates hid their aprons. If found by a Sophomore and maliciously soiled, the apron had to be laundered to its former state of whiteness before the next morning.

A PAGE FOR MOTHERS.

(Continued from page 10.)

Child Psychology, by Rasmussen.
Psychology of Early Childhood, by Stern.
The Infant Mind, by Preyer.
The Growth of the Mind, by Koffka, (technical).

Health.

Healthy Children, by Baker.
The Health of the Runabout Child, by Lucas.
The Healthy Child From Two to Seven, by McCarthy.
How I Kept My Baby Well, by Noyes.
From Infancy to Childhood, by Richard M. Smith.

Mental Hygiene.

The Normal Mind, by Burnham.
The Freudian Wish, by Holt.
The Mental Hygiene of Childhood, by White.
The Child's Unconscious Mind, by Lay.
Childhood's Fears, by Morton.
Safeguarding Children's Nerves, by Walsh and Foote.
The Nervous Child, Cameron.

Behavior.

Spontaneous and Supervised Play in Childhood, by Sies.
Play and Education, by Lee.
The Nursery School, by McMillan.
Montessori Method, by Montessori.

Discipline.

My Little Boy, by Carl Ewald.
The Dawn of Character in the Child, by Mumford.
Essentials of Character, by Sisson.

Of General Interest.

The Century of the Child, by Ellen Key.
Mothers and Children, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.
Child Training, Angelo Patri.
Seven Ages of Childhood, by Cabot.
The Pre-School Age, by Minnie Watson Kamm.

SUNSET

A sunset over the city
Lights more than roofs for me—

For I have seen the sunset light
Steal through the night of Alabama
swamps
To change the hidden pools
To gleaming flecks of gold
Beneath the moss hung pines.

By the shore of the Gulf on the crystal
sands
I saw the sun set the world afire—
I seemed to be suspended
In a whirling ball of light—
The sky burned crimson, and the sands
were rose
And the thundering dark green waves
Carried crests of flame.

I have seen the sun,
A hot fiery ball,
Set behind the barren buttes
In Texas wastelands.

I have seen the awful beauty
Of the Canyon shift and soften
And, weeping, watched the canyon's
temple's
Magic melting into dusk.

In the unreal land of Mojave,
Where the things we won't believe in
Haunt the strange fantastic carvings
On the multi-colored hillsides,
A setting sun bewitched me
As it dropped into the desert.
I was a graven image, beside a giant
cactus
Until a coyote's crying called me back.

I have seen a lovely sunset
In the garden of the Mission—
San Juan Capistrano by the sea.
Here the sunset glow was buried
In the brilliance of the flowers,
But rose again, as tender as the memory
of the Padres
To caress the adobe ruins where they
prayed.

My memory is a prism,
And if I hold it high
I can shatter any sunset
Into shifting piercing colors,
Into images of beauty—
Into thrills of ecstasy.

—JULIE HATCH, '19.

COLLEGE SOCIAL CALENDAR.

In order that Alumnae may keep in touch with the social events of the college year, the following calendar, as it appears in the "C," with dates from September through June, is published:

1926.

September 16, Thursday—Freshman Week begins. Assembly at 9 a. m.
September 21, Tuesday—Service League Reception to Freshmen.
October 2, Saturday—Junior-Freshman Party.
October 3, Sunday—President and Mrs. Marshall at home to Freshmen.
October 9, Saturday—Senior-Sophomore Party for Freshmen.
October 10, Sunday—President and Mrs. Marshall at home to Freshmen.
October 30, Saturday—Hallowe'en Party.
November 5, Friday—Joseph H. Seldon Memorial Lecture.
November 6, Saturday—Fall Play
November 16, Tuesday—Lucrezia Bori, Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company.
November 19, Friday—Hampton Singers Concert.

November 22, Monday—Athletic Banquet.
November 27, Saturday—Sykes Fund Entertainment.
December 3, Friday—Music Department Recital.
December 4, Saturday—Sophomore Hop.
December 11, Saturday—Glee Club Concert.
December 16, Thursday—Christmas Program.

1927.

January 11, Tuesday—The English Singers.
February 12, Saturday—Service League Tea Dance.
February 15, Tuesday—Pablo Cassals, Cellist.
February 18-20.—Alumnae Week-End.
February 18, Friday—Competition Plays.
February 19, Saturday—Washington's Birthday Party.
February 25, Friday—Competition Plays.
March 4, Friday—French Club Play.
March 5, Saturday—Senior-Sophomore Tea.
March 12, Saturday—Junior Banquet.
April 2, Saturday—Gymnasium Meet.
April 4, Monday—The Boston Symphony Orchestra.

SNATCHES OF MY TRIP.

When the call of the West gets in one's bones, it simply has to be heeded, so this summer I traveled through eighteen states and satisfied some of that longing. The great "open spaces" held us spellbound for eight weeks and taught us all the things that books never can tell.

We drove for time until we crossed the Missouri River. Our first stop was in the Bad Lands of South Dakota, where we stayed several days on a cattle ranch. It wasn't a much talked about "dude ranch" but the home of a one-time professional snubber in rodeos. He owned several hundred acres of tableland, on which grazed three or four hundred wild horses and cattle. His wife was a quarter-blood Indian and five delightful and interesting children were our playmates on many trips into the heart of the true Bad Lands. From them we learned such fascinating stories of the people who live on that Indian Reservation forty miles from a post office.

One delight in South Dakota is "gumbo"—a thick mud that is far more slippery than any fresh oil. After five drops of rain had descended, our car would make the most amazing patterns all over the road. Tourists are advised never to travel in the rain but wait an hour after the last drop falls. We experienced a hail storm and "gumbo" on the day we went through Wind Cave.

After a tour of the Black Hills and a visit to the largest producing gold mine in the U. S. at Lead, S. D., we went to Baker, Mont. That day we got lost at

least five times. We were out to see the country anyway, and not to keep on the main traveled highways! In Baker we visited friends at a big wheat ranch and incidentally dug petrified clams and oysters—proof of the early existence of an ocean extending through the central part of North America.

Yellowstone National Park claimed us for five days and its natural wonders awed us, as they have awed all travelers. The regularity of Old Faithful, the colorings in the canyon, the rumble of Roaring Mountain, the panorama from Mt. Washburn—even the friendly bears cast a lasting impression over us.

In Marysvale, Utah, we stopped to inquire what were strange but beautiful yellow and brown formations on the mountain sides along the Sevier River Canyon. A man told us they were alum beds.

The outstanding day of my trip was one spent at Bryce Canyon, Utah. It is sometimes called "The Silent City" or "Cathedral Canyon," and is really a giant amphitheater from one to two miles wide by about three miles long. The softer portions of the sandstones have been eroded, leaving an endless array of towers, spires, minarets, fortresses and steeples standing in indescribably weird formations, embellished by a riot of color in red, pink, yellow and white. To me it was the most breath-taking of all scenes.

From Fredonia, the only town in Arizona, north of the Grand Canyon, we traveled over the Prismatic Desert, made famous by Zane Grey's "The Riders of the Purple Sage" and rode for hours through the Kaibab National Forest to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. The Grand Canyon is sublime. There are no words in any language that can do justice to this revelation of space and color. It is fourteen miles from rim to rim and takes two days by burro to go down into Phantom Valley and up to the opposite side. As we were leaving the Canyon, just at sunset on our way back to the V. T. Ranch, the deer came out and we breathlessly counted over two-thousand.

We spent two days in Zion National Park and then returned to Salt Lake City. From there we crossed the Red Desert, of southern Wyoming, fortunately experiencing our sandstorm by night, rather than during the day while we were driving. We got our second batch of mail at Rawlins, Wyoming, so that we could brag about stopping in the wildest town in the United States. At Denver we saw a sign with an arrow pointing to New York—and we immediately started for home.

—DOROTHY WHEELER, '22.

April 23, Saturday—Junior-Senior Luncheon.

April 30, Saturday—President and Mrs. Marshall at home to Seniors.

May 6, Friday—Spring Play.

May 6-7, Friday and Saturday—Junior Prom.

May 14-15—Parents' Week-End.

May 14, Saturday—Musical Clubs Concert.

May 14, Saturday—Freshman Day.

May 17, Tuesday—Charter House Closing Program.

May 20, Friday—Music Department Recital.

May 21, Saturday—Spring Play.

May 28, Saturday—Field Day.

May 28, Saturday—Athletic Banquet.

May 30, Monday—Memorial Day.

June 10-14—Exhibition of Fine Arts Department.

June 11, Saturday—Spring Play.

June 12, Sunday—Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 12, Sunday—Musical Service.

June 14, Tuesday—Commencement.

TOO LATE TO BE CLASSIFIED

Ruth Levine, '22, holds an interesting position as a member of the Travelers' Aid in New York. Her special territory includes the docks and she has many interesting stories to relate of "furriners" just arriving. It also shows what juxtaposition to a language will do. Ruth had a terrific time mastering French A but she now speaks understandingly if not fluently and is even conversant with German and Italian! Ruth's new address is 30 Perry St., New York City.

Vera Grann, '24, who has been seriously ill since the latter part of June, is now convalescing at her home in New London.

Another convalescent to whom we wish speedy recovery is Miriam Pomeroy Rogers, '19, of Vanderbilt Road, West Hartford, who has been ill since early summer.

Sue Stolzenberg Baker, '25, is the proud mother of a boy, which arrived July 24, weighing ten and a half pounds. Sue lives in Seattle, Washington. Her young son is said to be the image of his father and his name is Irving Edward, Jr.

Elizabeth Merrill, '22, went to the American Library Association Convention in Atlantic City and Philadelphia this fall and it turned out to be quite a C. C. stamping ground. Miss Mary Davis, ex-C. C. librarian, was one of the party. Elizabeth encountered Spunk Taylor on the way, as spunky as ever, and stopped to chat with Betty McDougall, who is doing social work at the Mulberry Street Settlement House Library. The next day she met Mr. Edgerton, of the New London Public Library, well-known to us at college, and also Ethel Mason Dempsey and Madeline Hinchey. The New Larned History set was awarded by the Association to Miss Stewart, C. C.'s present librarian. Elizabeth is still at the Brookline, Mass. Library.

"Joe" Emerson, '19, is another M. D. person (having won her degree from Columbia) and is now the wife of a doctor and living in Denver, Colorado.

Henrietta Costigan Peterson, '20, is studying at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, at the same time teaching as student instructor in the college.

Irma Smith Barrows, ex-'19, is now living in Wellesley, the wife of a lawyer, and has two wonderful children who from Prent's accounts rate exceedingly high in Intelligence Testing!

The engagement of Constance A. Hill,

'22, to Freeman Hathaway was announced this summer, and all her friends and sisters wish her well.

Grace Demarest is working in the Bloomfield, N. J., Public Library.

"Parkie" McCombs is studying at the Medical School of Cornell University, which is situated in New York City.

Elizabeth Allen is working for the telephone company in Warwick, N. Y.

Sarah Jane Porter announced her engagement to Dr. Copeland Merrill of Wellesley, Mass., last August.

Orpha Brown Mitchell is teaching Spanish at Suffield—the only woman on the faculty of this boys' school.

Phyllis Jayme spent two months in Chicago, and saw the Chicago C. C. alumnae, who are carrying on the C. C. spirit in a splendid fashion, she reports.

rielen Nichols is doing comparison shopping at Macy's.

Elinor Hunken is an editorial secretary in the "Good Housekeeping" offices.

Katharine Renwick is doing advertising work with the Platt-Forbes Service and continues her interest in the stage by doing Little Theater work, and entertaining.

Mildred Dornan is in the book department at Wanamaker's, New York.

From Eleanor Haasis, in Knoxville, Tenn., comes a letter telling of an interesting undertaking in the way of a gift shop, which is run by the members of the Fine Arts Society of East Tennessee, for a period of a week or two, under her direction. The articles are the work of the members, sold on a commission basis. "We'll have block-printed scarves, kimonos, mufflers, silhouettes, paintings, tapestries, screens, and much, much more, I hope," she writes. "New Orleans has such an organization that is now able to have its own shop all the year 'round, a charming place, complete with patio and gallery, a permanent exhibition of paintings and many lovely things which they sell at charmingly exorbitant prices, and it's not so very old a thing. This is our first attempt in that line. Last year we had a really fine exhibition, and we plan to have another in January."

Evelyn Gray Talmadge and her father went to Europe last summer. One of the interesting features of her trip was their flight from London to Paris by air.

Julia Warner, after a delightful summer abroad, is again at the Hudson Guild. Emily, '25, is studying at the New York School of Social Work.

SEPTEMBER NIGHT

This misty, cool September night,
With shrouded stars and shadowed ways,
And drowsy crickets in the grass
Where goldenrod and asters sleep,
Seems its own vigil not to keep,
But that of other nights, that pass
In dim remembrance; other days
On distant shores in places far.
Cicadas now the crickets are,
In olive trees of Lebanon.
Night-blooming cereus gently stirs
Beside a dusty Syrian wall.
Egyptian stars and desert nights,
And from Point Sunium come the lights,
For now the Mediterranean calls
With restless winds and purple sails,
And deepening shadows on the sea.
Oh, drowsy crickets in the grass,
Cease singing now and let me pass.
Lest you, too, change to memory,
Dim shrouded stars of this cool night.

—Kathryn Hulbert Hall, '20.

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